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Sunday

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A. R. 1915 CAMP TO BE HELD HERE LEADER ASSERTS

John McElroy Declares
Meeting at Detroit in August
Will Chose Washington.

VETERANS WANT TO VISIT CAPITAL BEFORE THEY DIE

Gathering Will Bring
One Hundred Thousand Per-
sons to the City.

movement launched in Washing-
ton today is confidently expected to
bring the 1915 National Encampment of
the Grand Army of the Republic, with
100,000 veterans and their families, to
the city.

Following the promised support of
commercial interests, the various
associations and the District
Commissioners, it is confidently stated
that A. R. leaders here that the Na-
tional Encampment to be held in De-
cember 1915, will favorably vote
on Washington for 1915.

John McElroy, department com-
missioner of the District, today express-
ed his opinion that the 1915 encampment
of the veterans would be held here.
He has been promised the finan-
cial support of the trade associations
and said Colonel McElroy: "It is
absolutely promised that a delegation
of Washington citizens will bear in-
structions from this city to the Na-
tional Encampment in Detroit, to hold the
encampment here in 1915.

In addition to the support of the
business and trade associations, the
commissioners are expected to ex-
tend the invitation of the city for the
annual G. A. R. encampment.

Expect 100,000 to Come.
We expect no less than 100,000 vet-
erans and their families at the en-
campment here," continued Colonel McElroy.
A preliminary canvass of the
department has shown un-
questionably that Washington is fa-
vored for the 1915 National Encampment
of the Grand Army of the Republic, which
will be held in Detroit, Ohio, on record recently
announced choosing this city for the
encampment next year.

The various departments in New
York and the middle West have yet
to decide it, but it is thought that they
will pick this city. We have been as-
sured and guaranteed a sum by the
various departments and commercial in-
terests sufficient for entertainment of
veterans.

In the matter of entertaining the
veterans, Washington is particularly
fortunate in being decorative in itself.
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possible to see the city from the water.
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Want To Come Here.
A number of years the G. A. R.
have wanted to come to Wash-
ington for an encampment. They are
now anxious to visit the capital
before they die. During the war more
than half the union army was in, near
and around Washington. Practically all
the most important battles of the war
were fought within 100 miles of this
city. All that is reasonable
in Washington in defense of the
encampment only a short distance
from the city.

There is a peculiar significance to
the fact that so many of the veterans
are anxious to go back here. Many of
the soldiers from New England went
to the capital. Some of them
have not been home since they left their
homes to go to Washington. They
want to see the city before they die.
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Just Their Vacations.
The one big sign, the National en-
campment, held annually are summer
vacations for the old soldiers. All dur-
ing the year they save money for the
trip. Two years ago the encampment
was held at Chattanooga. While the
trip was favored this year. Those men
who went will have time to have saved
for the trip here next year, while
the veterans of New England men, who
are unable to go to Detroit this year
will be able to come to Washington in
the summer.

There is every indication that the
encampment held here will be about the
part of the summer. The city is so
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Clark Will Support Suffrage Measure

Speaker Tells National Leaders, Bringing Petition to
Congress, He Will Vote for State Measure.

Vice President Refers to Wife's Oppo-
sition to Votes for Women.

Congress, both Senate and House, was stormed to-
day by suffragists who earnestly attempted to prove to the
lawmakers the necessity for a constitutional amendment
providing for equal suffrage.

The delegation arrived at Speaker Clark's office short-
ly before 11 o'clock and was graciously received, the
Speaker giving the assurance that he will vote for woman
suffrage whenever the issue is presented to the voters of
Missouri.

Leaders prominent in the suffrage cause and a dozen
or more members of Congress from Western States, where
the women have the right of ballot, attended the presen-
tation in the Speaker's office.

The suffrage delegation presenting the petitions in-
cluded Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, of Philadelphia, president
of the National Suffrage Organization; Miss Jane Addams,
of Chicago; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Mrs. Medill McCorm-
ick, Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mrs. Helen Gardner, Mrs.
Glenna Smith Tinnin, and Mrs. Raymond B. Morgan, all
prominently identified with the National Suffrage Asso-
ciation.

STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN.

The petitions filed in today's demon-
stration are notable in being strictly
non-partisan. The national leaders
emphasized the fact that they are
seeking aid for their cause from in-
dividuals in all parties, and are op-
posed to militant methods. The peti-
tions all specify that the signers want
Federal legislation which "will insure
to women equal political rights with
men," and ask Congress to act in the
most feasible and practical manner.

"Six thousand years men have been
trying to run the world," said Speaker
Clark, "and some people think they
have made a bad mess of it. If you
women are going to run it, I hope you
will improve on the efforts of the men.
You are going at this thing in the right
way. The first article of the Constitu-
tion of the United States provides that
every one shall have the right to pe-
tition Congress or the Government. I
hope that you will continue in the
peaceable methods which you are now
using."

"Now to go back to the root of this
matter. Article 3 of section 1 of the
Constitution provides that the electors
in each State shall have the qualifi-
cations requisite for electors in the
most numerous branch of the State
legislatures. It has been con-
sidered a matter for State manage-
ment this voting business, except in the
case of the thirteenth, fourteenth,
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WRIGHT WITNESS TELLS OF WILL CASE

Attorney Lynham Describes
How Justice Named Am-
brose Administrator.

Attorney J. Arthur Lynham, repre-
senting one of the heirs of Lawrence
Morrissey, was questioned by the sub-
committee investigating the Wright im-
peachment charges today. Evidence
supplementing that given by Attorney
Claude O. Owen yesterday was given by
Mr. Lynham, who went exhaustively
into the proceeding before Justice
Wright, which resulted in the appoint-
ment of Attorney William E. Ambrose
as administrator.

Attorney Lynham represented Miss
Mary O'Hara, a sister in an Ogden,
Utah, convent, who had one-third in-
terest in the estate. Attorney Owen,
yesterday, told of appearing before
Justice Wright in behalf of the Rev.
Father Michael Sheehan, the only male
heir whose name he suggested as ad-
ministrator.

Opposed Priests Selection.
Attorney Lynham opposed the se-
lection of Father Sheehan on the
ground that the priest was a non-resi-
dent of the District. The witness said
Justice Wright sustained his objec-
tion on this ground. Later he said
that the District laws permit the ap-
pointment of non-residents as admin-
istrators.

Attorney Lynham told of an Iowa
attorney coming here in behalf of
Father Sheehan and of Attorney Am-
brose agreeing to withdraw as admin-
istrator in favor of Father Sheehan.
An amended order appointing William
E. Ambrose was introduced as an ex-
hibit and the witness said this order
was issued at the initiative of the ju-
stice.

When questioned by Commissioner
Reall he said that the amended order
did not differ materially from the
first order.

Puts Case Into Record.

Prefacing the testimony of Attorney
Lynham, Chairman McCoy put into
the Record the case of Williams vs.
Williams, dealing with the appointment
of an administrator, to which refer-
ence has been made in the present
testimony.

At the outset of his testimony, Mr.
Lynham said: "In the spring of 1908
I was retained by Mary O'Hara, of Og-
den, Utah, a sister of the late Lawrence
Morrissey, who was a member of a
Catholic sisterhood. Mr. Owen filed
a petition for administrator, seeking the
appointment of the Rev. Father Sheehan
on the ground that he was a non-resi-
dent. I having communicated to her Mr.
Owen's desire to have Father Sheehan
appointed."

"I told Miss O'Hara that the court
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MURDER THEORIES GROW IN BALLOU DEATH MYSTERY

Second Man in Angle Apartment
Evidence Found by Stamford
Chief Indicates.

SPECTACLES FOUND IN
BOX IN SECOND SEARCH

Letters From Naval Officer, in
Hands of Prosecutor, Taken
From Flat.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 27.—Murder
theories are growing in favor here as
the explanation of the mysterious death
of Mrs. Helen M. Angell, who is held as
a material witness, through the declara-
tion of Chief of Police Brennan that
he has evidence a second man was in
the woman's apartment when Ballou's
skull was crushed.

Brennan says freely he is convinced
the second man was in Mrs. Angell's
flat, but he is not yet sure whether it
was before Ballou was fatally hurt or
after the tragedy. He says this man
was in the crowd before Mrs. Angell's
flat when Ballou was found dying in
the street, into which the woman thrust
him. The mysterious man, Brennan
says, was a friend of both, and is un-
der surveillance.

Mystery Of Spectacles.

Mystery was piled on mystery when
the spectacles of Ballou, unbroken, but
apparently stained with blood, were
found in Mrs. Angell's apartment in a
box, which the police declared, did not
contain them when the first search was
made. They declare if Ballou fell down
the stairs of the apartment house, as
Mrs. Angell claims, the spectacles would
have broken. Their presence in the
woman's flat after her arrest, the police
believe, indicates that a third actor in
the tragedy was at the scene.

Working on the theory that the spec-
tacles were at the scene of the crime,
the police have been searching for them
since Mrs. Angell's arrest. They have
been unsuccessful in their search. The
spectacles were found in a box in the
apartment house, which the police de-
clare, did not contain them when the
first search was made.

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OFFICIALS EXPECT REBELS TO MEET HUERTA ENVOYS

Breceda Hears That Bryan Is
Set on Mediation, and He So
Writes Carranza.

U. S. WANTS COMPROMISE
GOVERNMENT IN MEXICO

Constitutionalist Chief Is Ex-
pected to Allow Conference
With Federals After Delay.

A complete report, setting forth the
reasons why the Carranzistas should
participate in the conferences with the
Huertistas envoys at Niagara Falls, has
been sent to Carranza at Monterey, by
his private secretary, Senor Braceda. It
sets forth the views of the United States
as transmitted to Braceda by Senors
Zuharan and Cabrera and Attorneys
Douglas and Hopkins. As a result
officials here today were confident that
Carranza will after considerable delay,
authorize his representatives now here,
and Fernando Calderon, now en route
from New Orleans, to go to the Cana-
dian border and discuss with the
Huertistas the internal affairs of Mexico.

So far as Carranza is concerned, it
was learned from a high authority to-
day that he is still bitterly opposed to
any settlement of Mexican affairs by
any other method than force of arms.
He believes that Villa will take Mexico
City within three or four weeks. And
he believes that nothing can be gained
by concessions made to Huerta at this
time.

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GRIFF AND SCHAEFER DRAW SUSPENSE

Manager Expected League's
President Would Take Action
But Coach Is Surprised.

PHILADELPHIA NEWSPAPERS
SCORE WASHINGTON TEAM

George McBride Will Direct the
Squad at Today's Game, and
Johnson Is Due to Pitch.

By THOMAS KIRBY.
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Clark
Griffith received at noon today a tele-
gram from Ban Johnson informing him
of his indefinite suspension and carry-
ing the same penalty for Herman
Schaefer. The wire gave no explana-
tion.

While it was expected the president of
the league would take action against
the Washington manager, pending an
investigation of yesterday's forfeiture,
the ban against Schaefer comes as a
surprise, Schaefer being no more im-
plicated in the trouble than any of the
other players.

In each successive edition, the Phila-
delphia newspapers are severe in their
"roasts" against the Nationals for the
occurrence of yesterday. Griffith is
maintaining a conservative stand.

Aside from the criticism of Connie
Mack for his threat about riding base-
ball of certain types of players, the
head of the Nationals has had nothing to
say. It is self-evident that in the
present crisis he is intensely worried,
but insists that before further action
is taken against him he should be heard
by the league's board of directors.

There is a feeling of expectancy here
as to how the teams probably will be-
have when they come on this afternoon.
With Griffith in the stand, it will be up
to George McBride to direct the Na-
tionals this afternoon.

"He's just a cheap—always has been
cheap—sort of a sportsman," Griffith
claimed that O'Loughlin was crooked
and could prove it. I have never yet,
and even now, do not claim that Griffith
has been crooked, but simply incompe-
tent. He's got a swell chance of
going through with his crack about
having me run on a case."

This was the deliberate response of
Clark Griffith today to a request for
an answer to the announcement,
quoted in the Philadelphia papers to-
day, that Connie Mack thought "This
fellow Griffith should be run out of
baseball."

After a night which apparently knew
little of the joys of real sleep for him,
Griffith has never before appeared in
the clubhouse. He admits that he was
mad and determined to have a more even
deal from the men who were appointed
to umpire. But the Washington man-
ager insists today that, when Cliff
insulted him,